PAPER ON INFANT PEEDING

Three Papers Read at the Morning Session Which Were Freely Discussed. Detail Business in the Afternoon and Reading of Other Papers.

The third quarterly session of the Interstate Homeopathic Medical association was held yesterday in the ar-bitration room of the court house. The session began at 10 a. m., and from that hour until noon three papers were read and discussed. The first one was on "Infant Feeding," by Dr. Coolidge, of this city. The dietetic management of infants, where nature's supply is wanting, was the point dwelt upon in the paper. Sterilized cow's milk was described as the best substitute. It is best in sterilizing the milk to heat it about fifteen minutes, and it may be diluted with the addition of plain water, lime water, or barley water. For infants suffering with diarrhoea gruel mixed with milk and sweetened with sugar was recommended. Cream is also a very practicable nutritient.

Dr. S. S. Simmons, of Susquehanna, read a paper on "Clinical Illustrations of High Potencies," and Dr. E. M. Santee, of Cortlandt, N. .Y., read one on "Clinic." Bothi were comprehensive treatises of the sick bed and were freely discussed. The session then adjourned for luncheon. The afternoon meeting was not begun until 3 o'clock. A num-ber of names were read by the secretary and by unanimous consent they were added to the roll and admitted to mem-

Fixing Cost of Membership. There was a general debate on the fix-ing of an initiation fee. The bills for the last quarter were read and approved and from their amount the initiation fee of \$2 for those admitted at yes-terday's meeting, \$1 for all who in future apply for admission and dues at

the rate of 50 cents a month were deemed sufficient to meet all expenses. Dr. Ware suggested that at future meetings the time for reading papers and their discussion be limited to a certain space. He put the suggestion in form of a motion, it was seconded and carried. The chair appointed as a committee to regulate the matter, Drs. H. B. Ware, of this city; W. H. Proctor, of Binghamton; and E. B. Nash, of Cortlandt. The executive committee and secretary will appoint the next place of

meeting, Drs. Seldon H. Talcott and Edwin Fanchon, of Middletown, N. Y., were elected honorary members. A programme of seven papers had been arranged, but through the absence of ranged, but through the absence of some of those who were selected to prepare them, only five were read. The paper read by Dr. J. D. Greenleaf, of Owego, N. Y., was the most interesting and treated a subject which makes interesting reading. His paper was on "The Blues," the substance of which is

"There is a condition of the human mind which obtains in every life; it is epidemic and sporadic, it is both contagious and infectious, its effects are both fatal and ephemeral. Its durate both fatal and ephemeral are both fatal and ephemeral are both fatal and ephemeral are both fatal and ephemeral. ation is momentary and everlasting, it is curable or incurable, its cause is readily found and impossible to dis-

man has the blues; when some of his best and most profitable patrons are best and most profitable patrons are with an up-to-date naval play—with an up-to-date songs, farces, is in trouble here. For that reason he refused to divulge his name. The jury returned a verdict of not guilty and Parker was remanded back to jail to await trial on a charge of stealing to blues; when his client. "On Monday, when exhausted by the Aesculapius the physician has the blues; when his client persists in doing just the very thing that he has been warned not to do, the lawyer has the blues; when some apparently well-to-do patron absconds between two days, leaving a generous unpaid account to be charged to profit and loss, the mer-chant has the blues; whether it rains or shines, in drought or in good weather, when the market is good or when the agricultural products are cheap, the farmer has the blues; when the wash woman fails to appear as she has agreed, or the cook threatens a sudden and unlooked for departure, the housewife has the blues. In short, everybody

Effects of the Blues.

"All the way from momentary discouragement down past hours of de-spondency, sleepless nights, neglect or social and domestic duties, weeping and wailing day and night, the refusar of food and the consequent emaciation past all these, to the fatal disgraceful depths of a well planned suicide. The troubles and trials of life assall us all, and discouragement broods over every life. Grief for loss of friends or property is natural, and to be expected; tears and sighs, sobs and wailing, are the every-day experience of the race,

choly, to looking over the dark side of life, and after some severe loss he spends two or three weeks in moaning; another is always brave and hopeful, never gives way to reverses in busi-ness or the trials of domestic life. and yet after a loss of as profound a nature as the one cited above, he spends a week in depression and despondency. Of these two the former is not an un-natural state; the latter in an unusual state, is mentally ill.
"Three questions decide the mental

"Three questions decide the mental illnes of the patient: 1. Is the cause an imaginary one? 2. Is the degree of despondency at variance with the temperament and habit of the patient? 3. Is the degree of despondency out of all proportion to the cause?

"The type of melancholia that makes

the patient endeavor to attract the at-tention of those about him, to the delusions which are harbored, and in others only mildly, persistently tireless in the struggle to prote. Lieir troubles upon the mind and sympathy of those will be open to parishioners and friends with whom they come in contact. In this type suicide is greatly to be feared. It will be secretly planned, carefully and suddenly carried out and generally

"But many a patient fills a suicide's grave unintentionally because the

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physicians of the whole world. No secret about it. This is one of its strongest endorsements. But the strongest endorsement possible is in the vital strength it gives.

Emulsion

nourishes. It does more for weak Babies and Growing Children than any other kind of nourishment. It strengthens Weak Mothers and restores health to all suffering from Emaciation and General Debility.

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scheme is employed to frighten the friends and nursees and so win an in-creased degree of attention. Christian-ity, strange to say, offers no comfort

and encouragement to be of any use in a case of the blues, "The treatment liesingently tenderly "The treatment liesingently, tenderly and persistently, day after day, treating the delusion as a delusion, removal from the locality where is the real or imaginary cause for the mental crash, and rigid observance of the laws of hygiene as far as clothing, food and fresh air. It is necessary to use a large quantity of easily digested nourishing food. Pattents who are suffering from melancholia generally refuse ing from melancholia generally refuse all food and the tube must be used." The paper was discussed briefly by

The paper of Dr. Kirkendall, of Ithaca, on the importance of refraction of all children before attending public schools, said that but 15 per cent. of the children are born with nearly perfect eyeballs, and as a result the in-attention given to children beginning their school studies is the cause of so many sore eyes and spectacled per-sons. The paper and discussion following the reading of it commended the examination of children's eyes before

examination of children's eyes before
they begin a course of study.

A list of doctors who were present is
given: C. A. Lindabury, city; George
F. Hand, Binghamton; J. T. Greenleaf,
Owego, N. Y.; S. S. Simmon, Susquehanna; A. F. Merrill, Hallstead; C. A.
Ward, Binghamton; H. F. Heliner, F.
D. Brauster, Sorenton, E. H. Hill Ward, Binghamton; H. F. Heliner, F. D. Brewster, Scranton; E. H. Hill, Tunkhannock; T. A. Tiffany, Afton, N. Y.; E. B. Nash, E. M. Santee, Cortland, N. Y.; A. L. Large, T. T. Thompson, Theo. Surret, C. W. Roberts, J. W. Coolidge, H. B. Ware, Scranton; W. H. Proctor, R. C. Fiske, Binghamton; M. A. Shepperd, Scranton; M. D. Strang, A. F. Mills, Dr. Snyder, Binghamton.

Dr. E. Snyder, of Binghamton, pre sided over the sessions, and Dr. Charles Winters, of Binghamton, is secretary.

IN LOCAL THEATERS.

"The Galley Slave," the late Bartley Campbell's play, which will be pro-duced at the Academy of Music tonight. has a romantic history. The finishing touches of the play were made at a little country hotel in Gushohocken. Pa., during the summer of 1879, and so nearly penniless was the author that a great portion of the last act of the play was written upon common wrapping paper borrowed from the village grocer The play was originally written to order for the late Billy Gemill, at that the der for the manager of Chestnut Street theater, Philadelphia. Campbell had aggravated assault and battery.

In the main court room, before Judge it was his custom to style it, and in Gunster, the defense in the case of spite of his impoverished condition re-fused large offers for its sale outright No play now before the American public combines the pathetic and the humorous as does this reflex of American society abroad. The cast for tonight includes many admirable artists, such as Miron Leffingwell, W. W. Allen, Joseph Wheelock, Carroll Daly, C. A. Goodrich, Belen, Hawden, Miss Edite. Goodrich, Ralph Hayden, Miss Effie Darling, Miss Loduski, young Miss Lole Morriese and Miss Harriette Sheldon.

This evening the New York Celebri-This evening the New York Celebrities will give a coucert at the Frothingham. It will be one of the musical events of the season in this city. The company is composed of such distinguished artists as Miss Luta Cortlandt, soprano; Miss Alice Gertrude Cody, planiste; Orme Darvall, tenor; Herr Oscar Hentschel, flute virtuoso. The Chicago Times says of Mr. Darvall: "He has a rich and powerful voice of "He has a rich and powerful voice of great depth and extended compass. His great depth and extended compass. He school is that of a thorough artist and shows in every tone that he sings. He parker, but refused to give his real name. Sullivan county, N. Y., he said

It has an interesting story, realistic and modern scenic effects, and will be produced at the Academy of Music on Thursday evening

"The New Ole Olson," which will be the attraction at the Academy of Music on Friday and Saturday evenings of this week, is not the old Swedish comedy of that name, but an entirely new version written by Gus Heege, the author and originator of Swedish dialect on the stage. It is a lively, dashing farce-comedy, full of spirit and go and presenting the quaint and amusing character of the Americanized Swede in an entirely new form. There have been many attempts to imitate and pirate "Ole Olson," but it still remains the first and best of all the alleged Swedish plays. In this versian many clever specialties are introduced by clever people, and the play is described as a de-cided improvement on the old version. Situations, characters, dialogue, are all new and the company is incomparably superior to any that has ever been seen in the play.

Manager Davis has secured for Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Oct. 18, 19 and 20, the celebrated Vivian De-Monto and her superb company of arand after glving way to emotion for a time, one returns with a sore heart and a long face to the same old jog trot of life's eternal round of duties. If, after a reasonable time, he does not so return he is sick, his brain is diseased.

"One man is always given to melantally the double to the same of clever."

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"One man is always given to melantally the double to the same of clever." and with whom sandow contested to a draw at the Orpheum theater, San Francisco, last April. The company is composed of a number of clever, specialists, and each performance is concluded by the successful one-act comedy, "The Irish Alderman." Samp-son will appear at every performance, and a committee consisting of twelve men will be selected from the audience to examine the weights, chains, dumb-bells, etc., with which he performs. Large attendance may be expected during this engagement.

ST. LUKE'S ANNIVERSARY.

Will Be Observed in an Interesting Manner on Thursday.

The anniversary festival of St. Luke's parish will be held on St. Luke's day, Oct. .18 In the morning three opportunities will be given for participation in the holy communion, at 6, 8 and 10 o'clock, so that all classes of parishion-

From 3 p. m. to 5 p. m. the rectory will be open to parishioners and friends of the parish, when the Needle Workers will exhibit their year's work, and the class in industrial drawing and kindergarten will display some of their efforts

in various departments.

At 7:45 p. m. a parish reunion will be held in the church, when the reports of the various guilds and societies will be read. At all these services and exerises parishioners are expected and friends are invited.

THIS IS DONATION DAY.

Send Your Mite to Assist Family at the Home for the Friendless.

Home for the Friendless.

The annual donation day for the Home for the Friendless has been fixed for today. From morning until night all articles which any family can find useful will be gladly received at the home, 725 Adams avenue. The needs of the institution are many. It is necessary to make every effort to save the funds now on hand for the new building, and it is hoped that the gifts sent on donation day will furnish the supplies for the coming winter.

The family is now very large, and many applications are being received for admittance. Let every person in this city who feels a throb of pity for the poor and homeless, send something today to help on the noble and systematized work of the Home for the Friendless.

Music Boxes Exclusively Best made. Play any desired number of unes. Gautschi & Sons, manufacturers, 630 Chestnut street, Philadelphia. Won-jerful orchestral organs, only \$5 and \$10. Specialty: Old music boxes carefuly resaired and improved with new tunes.

SERIOUS MATTER FOR HASS

Jury Says That He is Guilty of Aggravated Assault and Battery.

NINE MONTHS FOR MR. LAWSON

Remarks Made By Judge Gunster in Imposing Sentence-Afton Bushnok Will Spend Three Years in the Penitentiary-Parker Not Guilty.

The cross-examination of Constable Valentine Hass, of Blakely, who was put on trial before Judge Edwards Monday for having shot and seriously wounded Thomas Jones, was resumed by Attorney Joseph O'Brien after court opened yesterday morning. It was continued for more than half an hour and then several witnesses were called, who testified to Mr. Hass' reputation as a peaceable citizen. The members over 50 years of age, Mozart's Gloria, Twelfth Mass. Prize, peaceable citizen. The members over 50 years of age, Mozart's Gloria, Twelfth Mass. peaceable citizen. There was also evidence tending to show that Constable William Davis was intoxicated on the night of the trouble.

This was offered for the purpose of discrediting the testimony of Mr. Davis who swore when on the stand Monday that Hass told him when placed under arrest that he had shot at Jones with the intention of killing him. It was contended by the defense that Constable Davis was so intoxicated at the time he made the arrest that he could have no recollection of anything that was said.

At 11:39 the evidence was all in and Attorney C. H. Soper made his closing argument for the defense and was followed by Attorney Joseph O'Brien for the commonwealth.

Hass Severely Arraigned. In his argument, Mr. O'Brien severely arraigned the prisoner for what he called his brutality and readiness to use his revolver. Judge Edwards delivered a careful and explicit charge to the jury, which went out at 3:45. The case is creating great interest in the borough of Blakely, where the parties reside, and the little court room in which the case was heard was crowded yesterday and Monday with people from that vicinity who watched the progress of the trial with great interest.

Henry Parker, charged with stealing a horse, carriage and harness from Liv eryman Thomas Hendrick, of Jermyn, was heard after court opened yesterday morning. Parker went on the stand and swore that he had no intention of stealing the property he hired from Mr. Hendrick's stable. He got the horse and carriage, he said, to drive to Providence to find his brother, who works at a mine thereabouts. Not finding him, he left the horse and carriage at the Garfield house at Providence.

Parker Wrote a Postal Card. He came to the central part of the city and became intoxicated and re-mained in that condition for more than a day. Then he wrote a postal to the proprietor of the Sweeney House at Jermyn, asking him to tell Mr. Hendrick where his horse and carriage could be found. Parker denied having told the proprietor of the Garfield House that he owned the outfit and was going to

is his home. He has relatives there and he does not want them to know that he bondale.

Afton Bushnok, of Carbondale, who was tried before Judge Gunster Monday for feloniously wounding S. Hupka, was yesterday returned guilty. He stabbed Hupka three times with a knife. Judge Gunster sentenced Bushnok to pay a fine of \$100, costs and spend three years in the per itentiary.

Sentence Imposed on Lawson. Lawson, the bicycle thief who pleaded guilty on Monday, was called up for sentence yesterday afternoon. Attorney Charles E. Olver asked the court to be merciful in imposing sentence. The prisoner, he said, has been in fall since last June and during his confinement has suffered a great bereavement in the death of his father. Mr. Olver further explained that he had been interested in the case by ladies who do missionary work at the county jail.
They had become acquainted with Lawson and he had excited their sympathy. While Mr. Olver was speaking tears welled up in the prisoner's eyes. In answer to the questions of Judge Gunster, Lawson said that his name is Clark Dunn Lawson and his home in New York, where his widowed mother resides. He was arrested once before at Stroudsburg. In impossing sentence

Judge Gunster said:
"One of the hardest duties a judge to perform is to impose sentences on the young. I always do it with a great of reluctance. I might send you to the penitentiary for the offense you have committed, but I dislike to doit because a man who goes there always comes out with the smell of the penitentiary clinging to him,

Wanted to Give Him a Chance. "I want to give you a chance to be come a useful member of society and live down this blot that you have placed on your name. The sentence of the court, therefore, is that you pay a fine of \$1, costs, restore the property stolen, and spend nine months in the county jail." After sentence was imposed Lawson was led sorrowfully back to the prisoner's box.

the prisoner's box.

Joseph Collacino, of Carbondale, was put on trial before Judge Gunster for stabbing Antonio Allelio. The latter lives opposite the Delaware and Hudson station at Carbondale, and in July last, according to his statement, Collacino and several friends came to his place one Sunday for something to drink. He refused to give it to them and they went across the street to and they went across the street to the porch of the station and began to use foul language concerning Alleito and those related to him. He went across the street and remonstrated with them, whenupon Collacino drew a knife. Alleito tried to kick it out of his hand but falled to accomplish his purpose and was stabbed in the ablomen by Collacino.

Story of the Defense-. Collacino denied that he went to Al-leito's house on the day of the trouble looking for drink. He said he was standing at the station with friends when Alleito came across the street and asked who wanted to fight. No one answered and Alleito hit Louis one answered and Alleito hit Louis Scarsa, who ran away. Alleito then kicked and slapped the accused and the latter drew his knife and told his assailant to keep away. Alleito again advanced and Collacino stabbed him. The accused was represented by ex-Judge W. H. Stanton and Attorney George S. Horn assisted the district attorney in prosecuting the case, which

George S. Horn assisted the district attorney in prosecuting the case, which was given to the jury at 4 o'clock.

Just before court adjourned a jury was sworn in court room No. 2 to try the case of the commonwealth against Louis Mancuso, of Carbondale, who is charged with keeping a tippling

WHITE SENT TO JAIL.

Will Have to Answer for Breaking the Leg of Mary Hess.

In the police court yesterday morning the inmates and men arrested in the raid upon the Center street resort of Emma Fay were given hearings. Charles White, a hanger-on at the place, was fined \$50 for drunkenness

and being a frequenter of disreputable resorts and committed to jail in default of \$1,000 bail, charged with aggravated of \$1,000 ball, charged with aggravated assault and battery. He had kicked, beaten and broken the leg of Mary Hess, an inmate, who is now in the Lackawanna hospital. Emma Fay, the proprietress, was fined \$50; Bessle Sallor and Minnie Lewis, inmates, \$25 each. John Fee, of Carbondale, and Hugh Mitchell, a Delaware and Hudson brakeman, were fined \$25 and \$10 rebrakeman, were fined \$25 and \$10 re-

spectively. EISTEDDFOD AT TAYLOR.

Welsh Baptists Will Celebrate Christmas

with a Day of Song. Secretary William G. Howells, of the eisteddfod committee of the Welsh Calvary Baptist church, of Taylor, gives out the subjoined programmee which will be carried out at Weber's rink on Christmas day. Other details connected with the elsteddfod are yet to be completed. This is the pro-Choir containing not fewer than six-

Male choir, not fewer than sixteen roices or over twenty, "Drinking Song." Prize, \$20.

Female choir, same in number as above chior, "Ring Ye Bells." Prize \$20. The furniture firm of Neizer & Powell has offered a chair to the conductress of the successul choir in this Trio, 'God Be Merciful," Dr. Parry Prize, \$6. Duet, "Flow Gentle Deva, Dr. Parry.

Prize, \$4. Bass solo, 'The Noble Boy of Truth,' John Parry, Prize, \$3. Tenor solo, "Like As a Father," Professor Harry Jones. Prize, \$3. Alto solo, 'Flee As a Bird." Prize, Soprano solo, "But Thou Dids't Not Leave His Soul in Hell," Handel. Prize,

Solo, for children under 12 years of age, 'I'm a Pilgrim," Gospel hymns. Prize, \$2. Welsh recitation, "Rhyddhad Caethion yn Amerig," Telynog. Prize

Recitation, "Cardinal Wolsey on Being Cast Off by the King," Shakespeare, Prize, \$4.

Recitation, "This Life Is What We Make It," for children under 16 years of age. Prize, \$2. Speech, "The Advantage or Disadvantage of a Borough,' Welsh or Eng-

lish. Prize, \$3. Impromptu speech. Prize, \$1. Spelling match, Welsh or English Prize, \$1. For the person guessing nearest to the correct number of names in a let-English. Prize, \$1.

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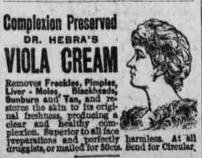
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